

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 23rd 1938

No.

"THIS GENERATION"

A moving picture of particular interest to western agriculture, will be shown at

WHEAT POOL MEETINGS

to be held at the following places and dates:

Oyen — June 27 — 8:00 p.m.
Lanfne — " 28 — do
Cereal — " 29 — do
Chinook — " 30 — do

Also a comedy picture will be shown.
W. Pettinger, Alberta Wheat Pool field serviceman, will be in charge of the meeting

Paul Seeger Broke His Arm

Mr. Paul Seeger, while driving to town on Monday fell out of his conveyance and broke his arm near the shoulder. He was taken to the Cereal hospital where he will have to remain for some time.

Mr. Jas. Duck went to Calgary last week to write off his C. N. R. exams and passed successfully. He is visiting his father at Blackfauld this week.

Monday was the hottest day of the season.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bjork and son Norwood, of Atlee, were Chinook visitors on Friday.

Mr. L. Bayley of Lethbridge visited with his sister, Mrs. Pfeiffer and parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bayley over the week end.

Mr. Birston C. N. R. line man was in Chinook on Thursday.

Mr. D. G. Stewart of Vancouver visited for a few days this week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd, Chinook. Mr. Stewart was in business in Prince Rupert B. C. till a couple of years ago, when he retired from business. He spends his time now between Vancouver and California.

Miss Jessie Morrison, nurse of Winnipeg, is visiting with relatives and friends in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter Evelyn, of Haynes, Alberta, arrived in Chinook Friday, where they have been renewing acquaintances. We are always glad to welcome old timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich and children of Hansboro, North Dakota, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Laverty, School Inspector, was a town visitor Thursday.

CEREAL AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCN.

J. L. Eaglesham, Supervisor of Agricultural Improvement Associations from Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, was in the district June 16th looking over the soil drifting situation. Mr. Eaglesham has been asked by Cereal A. I. A. to bring a tractor and lister into this vicinity, to demonstrate soil drifting control measures.

H. J. Westphal
Sec'y-Treas.

Aylmer Pumpkin	per tin	.15c
Clover Leaf Fancy Salmon	"	.15c
Sardines	4 for	.25c
Icing Sugar	per lb	.10c
Puffed Wheat in	bus. bag	.68c
Tomatos	2 tins	.25c
Corn Starch	2 for	.25c
Coffee Ground or Bean	per lb	.25c

Bring in Coupons and get two bars of Pearl Soap free

Nose Nets, Fly Swatters, Gopher Traps, Paris Green, Grease, Oils and Distillate.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Third Annual Inter School Sports Day Was Success at Cloverleaf

The third annual inter-school sports day was held at Cloverleaf on June 17 with the students of Cando, Collholme and Myrtle taking part. In the softball Collholme came out an easy victor, winning two games. The relay race was won by Cando School.

The shrinkage in the student population was especially noticeable when the free cones were passed out—where in the past it was almost necessary to call out the marines, this year two servers and a traffic cop were all that were necessary.

A picnic supper was spread on the grounds in the evening and to close the day a dance was held as soon as it was too dark for sports.

Since funds weren't being raised for any specific purpose it was decided to omit the silver collection usually taken up during supper.

Amount collected from dance and booth	\$26 35
Total expenses	11 59
Amount cleared	14 76

The proceeds are to be divided among the schools taking and to be used for such useful purpose as the teachers and students see fit.

The teachers wish to thank all those who in any way contributed towards the success of the occasion.

Adeline Anderson
Dorothy Crowe
Elizabeth Duff

A bore is one who talks about himself to you. A gossip is one who talks to you about others. A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about you.

Approximately 191,000 dry oil wells have been drilled in the U. S. A.

Why is Life Insurance So Safe?

Answer.—Because the institution of Life Insurance is built upon a sound actuarial basis, and upon the investment of the accumulated funds of policyholders in loans to governments and municipalities—for building homes and schools—for improving farms—for constructing good roads and transportation systems—for developing industries and public utilities.

Question.—How is the safety of these funds guaranteed?

Answer.—By the security of the governments, municipalities and properties upon which the loans are made—and the financial responsibility of the borrower.

Q.—Are there restrictions as to what type of investments Life Insurance companies may make?

A.—Yes, all investments are subject to strict governmental regulation.

Q.—What is the total amount of Life Insurance funds invested in Canada?

A.—More than Two Billion Dollars.

Q.—Has Life Insurance in Canada fulfilled every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar?

A.—Yes, even through wars, epidemics and world-wide depressions.

This is the ninth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The tenth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children benefit from Life Insurance.

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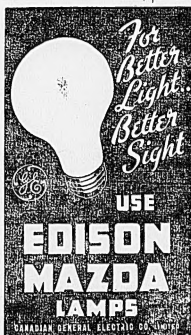
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SLOW-BURNING
DIXIE
SAVES MONEY
FOR YOU!**

**DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO**

A Vital Issue

With the march of time and as the question becomes increasingly ventilated in the press and on the public stage, it emerges that many conflicting viewpoints will have to be reconciled or compromised before the Canadian constitution is amended or redrafted to the satisfaction of the people generally.

Until the report of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations is published it is conceded that little action can be taken, as the country is generally of the opinion, that considerable weight will have to be given the commission's recommendation whatever, they may be, before the first steps towards the revision can be taken.

No doubt it will be some time yet before the Commission is ready to give a considered opinion on a topic of such great importance when it is remembered that widely varying opinions have been submitted to that body to date and when the fact is taken into consideration that their decisions, if implemented, are going to involve the future welfare of the entire nation for many generations to come.

Even after the Commission has submitted its findings to Parliament, there can be little doubt that some considerable time will have to be devoted before public opinion can be sufficiently crystallized to enable the representatives of the people to decide what program should be followed if the desired objectives are to be achieved.

Must Retain Fundamentals

The course that must ultimately be pursued, if the amended constitution is to be really effective, must not only reconcile a wide range of opinion, but must ensure that the new instrument is sufficiently elastic to enable it to meet future requirements in an age of changing viewpoints and of rapid progress and yet must be stable enough to ensure the retention of certain well established, fundamental democratic principles.

Having in mind these facts, or rather, these requirements, those who have had the privilege of hearing or reading the addresses which have been made recently throughout the West by Vincent C. MacDonald, Dean of the Law School of Dalhousie University, cannot fail to have been impressed with the immensity of the task ahead, of the far-reaching effects of the decisions which will ultimately be made and, therefore, of the necessity of the work being placed in the hands of men who will not be swayed by political considerations of the moment, but who are capable of bringing to bear wisdom, capacity, vision and courage.

Some of the fundamental principles which underlay the act of union and which must be incorporated in a revised constitution, as Dean MacDonald says, are the preservation of minority rights and retention of provincial autonomy.

The necessity of maintaining these two important principles can readily be understood in the light of the necessity of providing for a revised constitution which will meet with the approval of all sections of the country.

While in any democratic regime the will of the majority must prevail at the same time there are minority groups who have been accorded rights and privileges, and provision must be made for their continuance if harmony is to reign. When it is made abundantly clear that there is no intention of doing anything else but safeguard such rights some of the opposition to constitutional amendments will disappear automatically.

Obstacles To Overcome

Instancing some of the problems which have to be solved before a satisfactory revision can be implemented, Dean MacDonald pointed out that there are several obstacles to be overcome before even the necessary initial amendments can be made operative.

The first of these is the fact that the British North America Act is a statute of the Imperial Parliament and it is impossible to change it except through that Parliament. The second is the political theory that Confederation is a contract and that, therefore, the terms can be changed only with the consent of all provinces—something so far impossible. The third is the difference of opinion regarding the method of changing act.

The last-mentioned, itself, is a bone of contention comprising many views which will have to be harmonized or compromised. For instance, as Dean MacDonald pointed out, there are some people who believe that Canada should get whatever amendments are recommended by the "Ottawa" would first secure the power to amend the act so that amendments can be made as they are required. Connected with this is the fact that some believe the power to amend should be acquired by Canada so that amendments could be made here while others believe the amending power should remain in London.

Enough has, however, been said to give point to the comment that the task is a big one and the decisions which may be reached are bound to be of immense importance to the future welfare of the Dominion. On these results hinge the future happiness and prosperity of a young and vigorous nation and the contentment of millions now living and millions yet to be born.

Music As Unifier

Music, Sir Hugh Robertson told the Association of Canadian Clubs, is the best "unifier" Canada could have. The distinguished adjudicator and director of the famous Orpheus Choir suggested members of Canadian Clubs throughout the Dominion might aid in the propagation of culture, a difficult problem in a new country.

Speed King (as he slowed down a bit): "Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?"
Passenger: "Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed."

Cress
CORN SALVE
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Recommended by
your local druggist
50¢

Story About A Goat

Nanny drank a pan of gasoline—and then exploded. That's the story of Arnold Carlo and Melvin Miller, tenant farmers of Carlinville, Ill., as they explained the fate of their pet penny goat. The goat drank the contents of a dishpan. Presently one of the men lit his pipe and tossed the match to the ground. Nanny sniffed. Her whiskers ignited. Blooie. Nanny doesn't live there anymore.

Judging by body measurements of over 500 women, a kitchen table should be 30 to 33 inches high, an ironing board 31 to 33 inches, a sink 32 to 34, and top shelves for china 71 to 72.

When something unusual takes place, many motorists quickly park their cars and join the crowd. The result often is a traffic jam and new hazards.

Famous Soilless Farm

Has Produced Its Fourth Successful Crop On Wake Island

Wake Island's famous soilless farm, built to provide fresh vegetables for maintenance men and Pacific Clipper passengers and crew members making a scheduled stop there on their flights across the Pacific, has already produced its fourth successful crop, Pan American Airways reports.

During the last ten days of May, 33 pounds of tomatoes, 20 pounds of lettuce, 20 pounds of string beans, 15 pounds of squash and 44 pounds of corn were harvested from the shallow water-filled trays in which the crops are grown.

Wake Island's "farm" is cultivated according to methods worked out by Dr. W. F. Gerike of the University of California. In hydroponic farming, as the method is called, water containing essential minerals takes the place of soil. High yields of vegetables can be grown in surprisingly small areas. Wake Island's small area and the expense of shipping or flying in food supplies make adoption of the system there imperative.

HARD LUMPS CAME ON HER LEGS

Ankles and Feet Swollen With Rheumatism

Rheumatism sent this woman to bed with lumps, swellings, and inflammation. Yet, these symptoms soon disappeared, as they always will do when the root cause is removed. This letter tells you the method she used.

"I was taken ill with terrible rheumatic pains in my legs. They were badly inflamed, swollen, and they were partly covered with red, itchy lumps. To put my foot to the ground was agony. After I had been in bed for 16 days, suffering agony all the time, my husband said, 'You can't go on suffering like this, let us try Kruken's Salts.' He got a bottle, and almost from the first I felt better. Before long I was completely relieved—swellings, inflammation, and lumps all gone—and I am up again and doing my housework."

(Mrs.) E. L.
Do you realise what a good deal of rheumatic pain is caused by sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs? Kruken's Salts can always be counted upon to remove these painful crystals from the system.

A Perfect Quartz Crystal

One Of Largest And Finest Was Mined In Brazil

Ending a journey of more than 7,000 miles on mule-back, boat and railroad, a sixty-three-pound perfect quartz crystal, one of the largest and finest ever mined, arrived at the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, N.Y., from a mine in the province of Minas Geraes, 1,500 miles from the Brazilian seacoast.

Found in a region famous for its gem stone output, this giant crystal of quartz a dioxide of silicon chemically identified with ordinary sand, will be used in the manufacture of special lenses for microscopes. Quartz, unlike glass, passes ultra-violet light, commonly used to obtain extreme magnifications. Scrap quartz of high quality, left over from lens and prism manufacture, is used as part of the "melt" in making optical glass.

Teach Aerial Navigation

Diploma Course Established By The University Of Toronto

Establishment of a diploma course in aerial navigation was announced by the University of Toronto. Honor matriculation will be necessary for admission to the course, which begins October 1.

Instruction in mechanics, applied physics, chemistry and other subjects will lead to qualifying examinations for commercial and transport pilots, navigators, dispatchers, operating meteorologists and radio operators. The course will cover two years.

Applicants must be British subjects and qualify under physical standards set by the Department of Transport. Before beginning his second year, the student must have obtained at least a private pilot's certificate.

Millions Of Refugees

There are now 60,000,000 civilian refugees in China, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, estimates. Most of these, he said, are without food and "facing epidemics constituting the greatest health danger that the world has known since the black death of the middle ages."

The population of Wales, which showed a steady increase for 120 years, has been decreasing for 16 years.

The King's Gift To Boston

Oak Sapling From Windsor Park To Be Planted

An oak sapling from Windsor Park, a gift of the King, will be planted on Boston Common, in Massachusetts. It is being carried to the United States by representatives of all ranks of the Honorable Artillery Company, who will take part in the three-hundredth anniversary celebrations in Boston of their regimental affording, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, which was founded in 1638 by a London member of the H.A.C. who sailed to New England with the Pilgrim Fathers.

Last summer a delegation from the American regiment came to London to honor the four-hundredth birthday of the H.A.C.

The King is a member of both regiments, Captain General of the H.A.C. and honorary member of the Massachusetts company, and his gift of an oak sapling will be accompanied by a bronze tablet bearing the Royal Arms and a suitable inscription.—Manchester Guardian.

Giant Airplane

United States Army's Newest Bid For Air Supremacy

A land plane, capable of flying to Europe and back without refueling, is a guarded military secret at the Douglas Aircraft plant in California. The formidable bomber is the army's newest bid for air supremacy.

Aviation circles are confident the new Douglas, when completed, will span almost 250 feet from wingtip to wingtip and will weigh about 160,000 pounds.

That would be nearly twice the wingspan and thrice the weight of any land plane yet built. That also would be the answer to the United States' military need of long-range striking forces in the air.

If adapted to peacetime use, the plane would be in the 100-passenger class of airplane.

Largest land plane in the world to-day is the army's Boeing XB-15, with a wingspan of 150 feet and gross weight of more than 60,000 pounds.

ROBE YOURSELF FOR THE BEACH



You need extra glamour when you step out of the water on to the beach. Something gay to fling around your shoulders and reflect color into your face, robe like Pattern 4781. For instance! There's plenty of swirl and loveliness in the skirt, which emphasizes the waistline. The dress is cut away making it seem far smaller than it is. In a cotton seersucker or other wrinkle-resistant cotton, this new beach-combing triumph will see you smartly through long, happy hours of lounging and sunning. Order the design-to-day. You'll marvel at how quickly you can complete it.

Pattern 4781 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsworld Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Old Maid—"What kind of a husband have you got?"
Newlywed—"Oh, he will wash up when requested and dry up when ordered."

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET..."



Yes... they're using Gyproc in that new building—all the interior walls and ceilings. The contractor knows that more and more people are using Gyproc as they learn about Gyproc's many advantages; that it won't crack or sag or warp; that it's made from fire-proof mineral gypsum; that it is permanent. Gyproc is as easy to cut and nail as lumber. Saves time and expense in construction, with no muss or bother.

Yes, I asked him about that—the joints are invisible—the finished walls and ceilings are absolutely smooth—perfect for any type of decorating. A free booklet tells all about Gyproc for new buildings. Write us to-day.

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VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

Selecting Art Exhibits

Canadian Paintings And Sculptures Will Be Shown In London

An exhibition, "A Century of Canadian Art," representing Canada's achievements in painting and sculpture during the past 100 years, will be held at the Tate gallery in London this fall, it is announced by Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner. The exhibits are to be selected in Canada and will be shown at the gallery for two months from Oct. 14. The Duke of Kent has accepted an invitation to open the exhibition. An advisory committee composed of the president of the Canadian artists' societies has been collaborating with the National gallery in selecting the works to be shown. About 200 pictures and pieces of sculpture will be included.

Not Very Dignified

May Be Reason Elderly Man Discontinues Favorite Stunt

W. Maurer, a retired farmer of Dale, N.Y., was persuaded recently to forego his customary birthday stunt of standing on his head. He is 83 years old. It is not reported just how Mr. Maurer was persuaded, but the classic presentation of the negative in a precisely similar situation runs: "You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And your hair has become very white; And yet you incessantly stand on your head—Do you think, at your age, it is right?"—New York Times.

Will Need Them Later

Educational Leaders In China Not Drafted For War

While China has a sufficiently large reserve of arms to last two years, she refuses to draw on the ranks of students and educational leaders to man the guns, Rev. Dr. A. E. Armstrong, chairman of the United Church's foreign missions board, told Montreal and Ottawa conference.

Such men, said, are not permitted to enter the army because they will be used after the war to direct reconstruction work.

Of Tibet's 3,000,000 population, some 575,000 are priests.

Undermines Character

Professor Tells Graduates Devotion To Swing Music Is Harmful

A University of Pennsylvania professor told Keuka College graduates that the minds of America's "jitterbugs" devoted to a "master of swing" will never "lay hold upon anything worth while in life."

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon before 52 seniors at the girls' college, Prof. John Langdon Jones of the Romance language department brought up the subject of swing music in connection with character and "what your choices are doing to you spiritually."

"There is no more conspicuous illustration of this sort of thing than in our taste for popular lyrics," the educator, who is a member of the Keuka College board of trustees, said. "Mark you," he explained, "I do not leave the room when I hear a little music, an occasional bit of frivolity and silly music I can conceive as being diverting. That is not what I mean."

"I am speaking of the impact upon the reason and upon the soul by things to which we give a superficial devotion, of what happens to people when they have to be kept up to it or that popular air; when high school students, as they did in Philadelphia not long ago, practically stampeded theatre aisles to be 'jitterbugs,' giving witness to their devotion to a 'master of swing.'"

He said that type of person will have a "cheap standard of values to which things of beauty and a beautiful life will have little appeal. Nor will their minds lay hold upon anything worth while."

Ride Burning Plane

Riding a burning airplane to earth at Ontario, California, Pilot Carl V. Darnell and three companions escaped unharmed from the wreckage. Engine backfire ignited the fuselage. Darnell shut off the ignition and side-slipped leeward 100 feet, allowing the plane to land in a plowed field and overturned. It was destroyed by fire.

Among the natives of one tribe in New Guinea, shells worth 25 cents are the standard price for wives.

OVERHEARD IN THE STREET CAR....

... I SAVE ON MY FOOD ALLOWANCE BY SAVING THE LEFT-OVERS.. THEY KEEP SO FRESH IN PARA-SANI!

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ANY WAXED PAPER
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Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful Wrigley's Gum daily—as millions do. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today. c.s.s

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHAUD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

"I warn you, Punder, that defamation of character is a dangerous pastime," bellowed Sir Peter. "There are laws—"

"You should know all about the laws," sneered Punder. "You've kept just inside 'em long enough. So come off your high horse, Pete Tyler. You and your crowd are going to listen to some home truths."

Sir Peter and the others sat down, looking sulky and apprehensive. Ernest sat down looking blank.

"I wanted P.P.P. and you knew it," Punder fumed.

"That's not so," declared Sir Peter. "How should I know your plans?"

"I suppose you expect me to believe that you haven't got wind of the fact that I'm organizing E.F. and D.S.," said Punder.

"Never heard of it," said Sir Peter. "Don't even know what it is."

"Empire Food and Drink Syndicate," said Punder, "and when it goes through—and it is going through, 90 per cent. of all the consumers of ale, bacon, jam and other staple foods in Great Britain and her colonies will have to pay tribute to E.F. and D.S.—and that means yours truly."

"Really?" And you wanted Purico Pork Products for a link in your chain? Sir Peter said. "Well, why didn't you come to me? You knew I held a controlling interest in P.P.P."

"Because I knew you'd come in," said Punder. "Well, you fooled me. You knew I'd drive a hard bargain so you rigged up this dummy auction and palmed it off on this gull—" he jerked a thumb at Ernest—"and now that he's got P.P.P., what's he going to do with it?"

"His plans may surprise you, Punder," said Sir Peter. "Mr. Bingley is not alone in this. He has associates—Mr. Otis G. Wyncoop—for example—"

"Hah!" ejaculated Punder. "I've heard of Wyncoop. Dashed good sausage man, too."

"And," went on Sir Peter, "I have been given to understand that unlimited capital is available in the States to back a corporation which will make your little E.F. and D.S. look like a corner grocery."

Punder said "Hah," but it was a weak and worried "Hah."

"Since Mr. Bingley has P.P.P. and I have an engagement, I bid you good-day," said Sir Peter and made ready to leave.

Then Ernest took the brake off his tongue.

"Wait," he said.

"Well?" said Sir Peter.

"You've made a mistake," said Ernest. "I had no intention of buying P.P.P. or A.B.C. of whatever it is for two and a half million dollars—"

"My dear Mr. Bingley," said Sir Peter, "you made a bargain in the presence of witnesses, and I shall hold you to it. These gentlemen will testify to your bid and its acceptance."

Dr. Van Tromp, Mr. Silver and Sir Mark Newsome, turned suddenly hos-

tile, indicated that they were prepared to tell a judge and jury that Ernest was guilty of breach of promise, and assorted torts.

Then they strode out behind Sir Peter leaving Ernest in the clutches of Hubert Punder. Ernest would have ducked out through the door had not Punder plugged it with his poundage.

"Talk," said Punder.

Ernest resumed his imitation of the Sphinx.

"I'll say something then," said Punder. "Just two words: How much?"

Ernest was as voiceless as a newt. "You can't do anything with P.P.P. and you know it, raged Punder. "This is just another piece of Yankee piracy. Well, speak up. What's the ransom?"

Ernest did not speak up.

"Or your precious combines!" cried Punder. "You and your unlimited capital! Going to huck me, hey? Going to snatch British concerns from under Punder's nose, hey? Well, you can't kick Punder around, see—"

Ernest began to see something quite clearly. He began to see that in that off-hand, informal way natural to men used to the tenet of Big Business that credit is based on reputation, Sir Peter and his fellow conspirators had sold him a property for two and a half million dollars, and now Mr. Punder wanted to buy it from him with no more ceremony than if it were a pound of dog-biscuits.

Of late Ernest had faced the music so often that he would spin round at a piccolo note. He faced the music now, and it was sweet music. A hard resolute smile came to his face, Mr. Punder said it.

"Well, have you made up your mind just how much you're going to hold me up for?"

Ernest retained his smile but no syllable fell from his lips.

"I'll give you a quick proof of five thousand pounds," said Punder. "Not bad for a day's work, hey?"

Ernest felt that it was indeed adequate compensation for his efforts. Five notes at a thousand pounds a note certainly made him the highest paid noddler in the world. However, he did not nod. He shook his head.

"Ten thousand. Take it or leave it," said Punder.

Ernest got out a pair of wipers. "No go," he said.

Punder's color went from cerise to plum.

"How much do you want?" he snarled.

"Twenty."

"Bare-faced robbery!"

"You're a crook."

"Twenty."

"You're a scoundrel."

"Twenty."

"All right," said Mr. Punder. "Twenty it is."

A slow train carried Ernest back to Pemynton. On the way he took out his forgotten lunch. The cheese and pudding had become one grubby blob. He ate the mixture anyhow. It tasted like ambrosia to him.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Father's late for breakfast—and on his birthday, too," said Lady Rosa Bingley. "That's not like Father. He must be in the dumps."

"In the dumps," thought Ernest, came under the head of understatements as a description of the feelings of a man about to be ousted from his ancestral home. He watched Rosa as she drank her morning tea. She looked so pertly and seemed so gay.

"You're a good sport, Rosa," Ernest said.

"I? Why?"

"Acting the way you're acting." "Father's birthday," she said. "We can get out the sackcloth and ashes later. More tea, Ernest?"

"Yes, thank you."

As she poured the tea, Rosa said, "When I was in London I took a walk. I went to the theatre and sat in the branches. All by myself. What do you think I found?"

"Squirrels?"

"No."

"Acorns?"

"Yes. Also I found that somebody had carved our initials in the tree—R and P inside a heart."

"Must have been the pookies," said Ernest.

"No doubt. Oh, I say, I hear Father's out. We must sing 'Happy Birthday to You.'"

"What shall I call him?" whispered Ernest hurriedly. "In the song I mean. I can't sing 'Happy Birthday, dear Earl.'"

"Why not just call him Father?" said Lady Rosa and her cheeks matched the strawberry jam with which she was anointing a muffin.

The Earl of Bingley entered the dining room, smothered for a last potting, and showed no outward signs of inner doldrums.

I found sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup aids digestion.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Rising Lady Rosa and Ernest sang,

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Father, Happy Birthday to you."

The earl grinned and bowed.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," he said, and took his place at the head of the table.

"Great age—sixty," he remarked. "A man's just old enough to laugh at his youthful follies and just young enough to want to repeat 'em. Pass the coddled eggs, please."

He picked up his napkin.

"My word, what's this?" he exclaimed, holding up some flat packages. He opened the first. It contained a necktie from Rosa, the sort women buy, dove gray with lavender posies on it.

"A million thanks, my dear child. It's just what I needed," said the earl, and put it on at once. The second present was a pair of gaudy braces and a card inscribed, "Many happy returns. C. Crump."

"Thanks most awfully, Crump," said the earl. "I needed these—and how! Been holding my bags up with twine."

He opened the third gift, an envelope. He stared and stared at its contents with that look of extreme surprise known in motion pictures as a "Take-em."

"Tea!" he shouted. "Give me tea!" "Father! What is it?" cried Rosa. "The notes! Punder's notes. Marked 'Fall in Full'. Tea! Tea."

"Oh, Father, how wonderful!" exclaimed Lady Rosa, and began to cry.

The earl looked as if he were going to cry too, but Crump thrust a cup of steaming tea before him, and that useful national beverage enabled his lordship to hide his feelings.

"Talking of miracles," said the earl, coming from behind his tea-cup. "Ernest, my dear young scawgaw, if I live to be a hundred, and I fully expect to, I can't thank you enough for what you have done."

"I?" said Ernest.

"I don't mean Donald Duck," said the earl. "Not he. But you could have been so generous? Besides you're no good at hiding things, you know. You look as innocent as a mouse caught red-handed in a cheese-monger's, that is, if one can catch a mouse red-handed. Stop blubbering your big baby, and eat your coddled eggs—"

"—this last to Rosa."

"I'll blub-blub-blubber if I want to," returned his daughter.

"Blubber on, my little gypsy sweet heart," said the earl. "But you might cease firing long enough to thank Ernest."

"I do thank Ernest," said Rosa smiling through her tears. "I thank you, Ernest, with all my heart."

"Forget about it," said Ernest. "It wasn't much to do for you—I mean—since I'm a sort of Bingley, too—you might say—"

"I do say," said the earl. "You're a double-barrelled, high-calibre, true Bingley—and no mistake. I never tasted better coddled eggs. Have some more, Ernest."

"Thank you, sir."

"And," said the earl, lulling out the eggs, "I'll pay you back. I can't say when. But we've barely any time to keep up the old place as it is. However, if the apple core is good, and the hens lay, I think we'll be able to pay you the interest."

"Never mind the interest," said Ernest.

"Oh, go get yourself measured for a halo and a harp," said the earl. "Of course I'll pay the interest. Blast it, there I've gone and spilled egg on my nice new tie."

(To Be Continued)

Bearded faces became so fashionable in 14th century Spain that many men wore false beards of various shapes and colors to match their clothes or moods.

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Indian Problem

To Set Aside Areas In North Where Natives May Pursue Ancient Occupations

New methods of dealing with Canada's increasing Indian problem were outlined in the House of Commons by Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of resources and superintendent general of Indian affairs.

A program setting aside huge areas in the north country where Indians may pursue their ancient tradition of trapping and hunting undisturbed by the white man is one of the projects now under way.

It will also be the endeavor to educate Indians along lines enabling them to earn their living in their own environment and at work for which they are adapted, rather than in occupations more natural to the white race.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, opposition leader, declaring he was proud of the manner in which Canada had cared for her Indian wards, urged educational efforts along lines that would ensure the Indian an opportunity of supporting himself in the manner for which he was best adapted.

Mr. Crerar said plans were already under way in the Northwest Territories to stock large areas with beaver and to recruit these areas to the use of Indians in an effort to revive the fur trade.

Invaded by white trappers and hunters had almost destroyed the hunting and trapping by which Indians used to support themselves.

In recent years Indian schools had been used to train Indians as guides and forest workers, in woodcraft and beadwork, so authentic Indian craft would be available for purchase by tourists. They were also being trained as guards and attendants in national parks.

In recent years Indian schools had trained young boys and girls in the ways of the white race. They were taught to use modern electrical appliances and to observe the amenities of modern life in the cities, the minister said.

Many scholars on leaving such schools returned, in the majority of cases, to their reserves, where this knowledge was of no benefit to them, with the exception of what they had learned of health and hygienic habits.

Mr. Bennett suggested such school graduates often, on returning to the reserves, found themselves at a disadvantage as compared with their contemporaries who had remained at home.

In recent years, thanks to education and medical care furnished by the federal government in increasing measure, the Indian population had started to increase and was now approximately 118,000 for all Canada.

The population was increasing at the rate of about 1½ per cent. A similar problem would eventually be found in respect to the Eskimos in the western Arctic, Mr. Crerar forecast.

Everest Wins Again

This Year's British Climbers Forced Back By Monsoon

The Kalimpong (Bengal) correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported that the British 1938 expedition attempting to scale Mount Everest had been forced to retire to the Kharta Valley to recuperate.

All seven members are safe, it was said, but the majority are weak from the after-effects of influenza.

The expedition, headed by W. W. Tilman, did not penetrate far beyond the 22,000-foot "jumping-off" point for the final climb to the peak, the dispatch said.

An early southwest monsoon, responsible for the failure of many previous attempts, ripped across the face of the mountain, making further climbing impossible.

It was believed that another attempt would be made this year.

The Russian Way

Because he "destroyed" 600,000 mulberry trees, Y. Kamozeff, the former head of the Armenian silk trust, was sentenced to die in front of a Russian firing squad. How does he destroy all those trees? Actually the trees were destroyed by silk-worm parasites. How killing the head of the trust will improve conditions is more than we can understand.

Prefers Motorcycle

A motorcycle-riding grandmother, Mrs. Marie Blasius, 77, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, has gone on a 1,000-mile trip. Mrs. Blasius prefers motorcycles to automobiles "because they ride easier and you can see better." She was a side-car passenger with her son.

Resort hotels often mark "A" on the register after names of persons favorably known to the management. "A" stands for "Auntie," "Auntie" being a term of endearment for strangers and "A" after those whose status is in doubt.

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Firestone MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Canadian Artists

Wider Representation In National Gallery Is Urged

Artist in the national gallery at Ottawa was urged in the House of Commons by Opposition Leader Bennett.

Mr. Bennett thought several ranking Canadian artists had been overlooked and that there were some pictures on display that did not "dignify" the gallery. He also suggested one picture labelled "Van Dyck" which he thought should have the word "after" placed in front of the artist's name.

Works Minister Cardin agreed Canadian artists should be encouraged to every possible extent. He would refer Mr. Bennett's remarks to the board of trustees.

"The last time I visited the gallery," Mr. Bennett said, "I certainly found a dearth of pictures by one or two artists who, I think, might fairly be classified as ranking Canadian artists."

There is a substantial number of Canadian artists who are not at all adequately represented in the gallery. On my last visit I tried to make effective criticism of some pictures there but did not succeed.

"Certainly they do not dignify the gallery, whereas some of the paintings by those who are not represented would ornament almost any gallery in the world. It would be unfair to particularize."

For A Better Balance

Unwarranted Pessimism Is Always A Destructive Force

In what might be referred to loosely as "Pre-Depression" days much was heard of the tremendous resources, remarkable accomplishments, and promising future of this Dominion. Since that time, a more gloomy outlook has apparently become fashionable on the part of a good many persons. The accomplishments are overlooked, the achievements minimized, and only dark days are seen ahead.

It seems unfortunate that a more balanced outlook could not be maintained. Unbounded optimism has undoubtedly played a part in creating some of the problems Canada is facing to-day—but the opposite outlook of unwarranted pessimism is certainly as destructive, if not more so.

—Frederick C. Gleason.

His Week-End

On his week-end call recently a commercial traveller was about to receive a small order, when he started searching through his pockets.

"What have you lost?" asked the customer.

"Pencil," replied the traveller, still searching. "Can't think where I left it. I know I had it on Monday."

The word "bedlam" comes from a corruption of the name Bethlehem, a lunatic asylum in London.

Greek residents of Australia presented to the government a fund collected to purchase a military plane.

Trooping Of The Color

Canadians Among Thousands Who Cheered King George At Historic Ceremony

Thousands, including Canadians, swarmed the sun-lit Mall to cheer the King as he rode with the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent to take the salute at the historic ceremony of the Trooping of the Color on his "official" birthday.

His Majesty, mounted on a chestnut charger and wearing the scarlet and gold uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Scots Guards, with the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter across his tunic, led the glittering cavalcade from Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guards Parade.

The Duke of Gloucester wore the uniform of Colonel of the Scots Guards and the Duke of Kent that of Colonel of the Royal Fusiliers.

Queen Mary and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret drove to the parade with a queen's escort of Life Guards. As they drove from the palace foreign military attaches and members of the council saluted, and the crowd burst into cheers as the carriage rounded the Victoria Memorial.

Queen Elizabeth was unable to attend. Her Majesty was at Windsor, recovering from a cold.

Can Be Overdone

Pastures Likely To Be Impoverished By Too Much Grazing

One way to clear brush and weeds from land is to turn in goats enough to keep the bushes stripped bare and the weeds clipped close to the ground until the roots have starved, says A. T. Temple, of the United States Soil Conservation Service. "But," he adds, "unintentional use of practically this same plan is responsible for the impoverishment and erosion of many desirable pastures."

Many farmers, he points out, graze so many animals on their grasslands for so long a season that the tops of the good grass plants have no chance to feed the roots and store food reserves necessary for growth. The result is disappearance of the best grasses and a lowering of grazing in quality and quantity. The remaining thin cover of grass or weeds holds less of the rain that falls. As a consequence, such close-cropped pastures are likely to suffer erosion by wind and water.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Is A Mystery

Find Human Bones Believed To Be Remains Of A Geologist

John Work, head clerk of the Ontario department of mines, said he had received a letter from Cochrane, Ont., telling of the discovery near there by a trapper of a pile of human bones, a bag of decomposed rocks and a geologist's magnifying glass in a four by six-inch metal box.

"I believe it will be possible to trace the dead man's identity through this box," said Mr. Work. "From its description it seems the pile of equipment used by the Hudson's Bay Company geologists of 50 years ago."

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The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Robinson this week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Mortimer. The ladies will meet next week with Mrs. Morrell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Old Horses for Mink Meat:
 H. A. Anderson
 Stanmore, Alta.

LOST — Bay Gelding age 3 years, brand (72) on right hip.
 Fred Belmont
 Chinook, Alta.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service will be held every Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Come and bring your friends in worship.

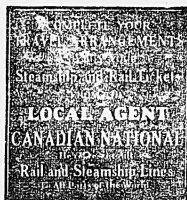
Rev. Mr. Whaley
 Youngstown

SNAKES and SPIDERS
KILLED at ROSEMARY

A large snake of unusual proportions was killed by Mr. Janzen in the yard of "Grandma" Narum this week. The snake had a small head, was dark in color and measured 5 feet, 4 inches.

It was believed to be a species of bull snake.

Mrs. Jack Pessey killed a Black Widow spider in the basement of her home. Mrs. Harry Ankrum also killed one the prairie near her home. The "sun dial" marking was quite visible.

CHINOOK AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY (In Liquidation)

A meeting of the past members of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society was held at the home of Mrs. B. G. Todd, in the Village of Chinook, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, May 21st, 1938 for the purpose of passing a resolution covering disposition of assets of the Society which has been disorganized and in Liquidation.

Those present were:

Mr. Todd
 Mrs. Todd
 Mr. Ellis
 Mrs. Ellis
 Mr. Hillie
 Mr. Robinson
 Mrs. Otto
 Mrs. Nicholson
 Mr. Youell

Also the Liquidator, Mr. P. W. Johnson, Secretary to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

The meeting was called to order at 9 p. m.

It was moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Robinson that Mr. Todd be chairman, which was carried unanimously.

The liquidator gave a report of the liquidation to date advising that the usual notices for creditors had been advertised and no claims had been filed.

A copy of the notice calling the meeting was read and those present were advised that notices had been sent to each of the 155 (one hundred and fifty five) persons whose names appeared on the last list of members which had been filed with the Department.

The Liquidator reported that the only assets which he had been able to find consisted of a building commonly known as the Agricultural Hall, approximately 164 feet by 34 ft. which was stationed on property owned by the Village of Chinook, and the sum of Fourteen Dollars and Eighty-five cents (\$14.85), which is at present in the General Trust Account of the Province.

In order that all members present would be familiar with the provisions of the clause of the Agricultural Societies Act under which the meeting had been called the Liquidator read Section 4, Chapter 60, 1936, "An Act Amending the Agricultural Societies Act."

After considerable discussion it was moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Hillie that the Liquidator recommend to the Minister of Agriculture, that the building owned by the Chinook and District Agricultural Society be turned over to the Village of Chinook with stipulation that it be available for community purposes and that in the event of it being required for Agricultural or Allied purposes such building be loaned for such purpose free of charge. This resolution was carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Youell that the balance of the funds, if any, after the Liquidator's advertising expenses, etc. had been paid, be turned over to the past secretary, Mrs. Todd for services rendered. This

resolution was also carried unanimously.

Mr. Robinson moved and Mr. Youell seconded the motion that the meeting adjourn, which was carried.

Percy W. Johnson
 Liquidator

SARLE PRECIPITATION
REPORT NO. 3.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

In Alberta the precipitation is somewhat below normal. The percentage of normal has been reduced by rather scant precipitation during the last three weeks. Moisture is still very deficient in the northern part of the province including the Peace River area, and only fair in most of the eastern sections.

In Saskatchewan the precipitation has made a slight improvement recently, and to date is somewhat normal. Precipitation, however, has been generous in some areas which contain a heavy percentage of wheat acreage.

In Manitoba a considerable area is very deficient in moisture excepting particularly in the west central and the north western portions.

The good rains which occurred during the fall months of August, September and October, and which provide a reserve for this growing crop, must again be taken into consideration. When these fall rains are combined with the rains which occurred from April 1st, it is found that the percentage of normal is 97 per cent for Alberta as compared with 81 per cent at this time last year; 86 per cent for Saskatchewan, as compared with 56 per cent at this time last year; and 87 per cent for Manitoba as compared with 117 per cent last year.

Combining the three provinces, again taking into consideration fall moisture, and the growing season moisture from April 1st to June 12th, we find that the percentage of normal precipitation now is 90 per cent compared with 71 per cent at this time last year.

Prospects are perhaps somewhat better than the precipitation indicates because a large percentage of the acreage has been sown to rust resistant wheat.

WHERE DOES ALL THE
MONEY COME FROM?

MORE than four and one-half million depositors in Canada have "money in the bank."

They are satisfied to leave their money on deposit because Canada's chartered banks are ready and able to pay back promptly every cent when the depositor calls for it.

These deposits in the chartered banks total roughly \$2,262,000,000—approximately 10 per cent. of which they carry in cash—in other words Bank of Canada money or "legal tender."

Some people do not fully understand banking operations and might ask:

1. What have the banks got to represent our deposits if they do not have it all in cash?
2. How can the banks repay our deposits, over \$2,262,000,000, with the amount of cash they hold?

The answer to No. 1 is: Look at any bank balance sheet and you will see for yourself that a bank owns more than it owes. That is to say—if all of its depositors were paid off and all of its other debts paid, a balance would be left belonging to the shareholders.

That should answer your first question satisfactorily. And now for No. 2:

Look again at a bank balance sheet and you will see that in addition to the cash it holds, the bank owns assets quickly convertible into cash, or which can be used to borrow from the Bank of Canada.

Experience has taught banks the amount of cash it is necessary to carry to meet ordinary day to day demands, and also the proportion it is necessary to carry in gilt-edged quick assets which can be liquidated to meet even any extraordinary demand.

Banks know that it is absurd to expect all depositors to call for their money at the same time. It would be like saying that if everybody got sick at the same time there would not be room in the hospitals to take care of them.

Or that if everybody who travels by street car decided to travel at exactly the same hour, there would not be enough cars to carry them.

Or that if every person who carries life insurance died on the same day all the claims could not be met.

Or that if every sea were drained dry there would be no ocean liners.

Such statements are meaningless when you expose them to the cold light of common sense.

Where, then, does all the money come from? That question can best be answered by asking this one: Who owns it—and how do they get it?

Addressing ourselves to 4,740,000 depositors we answer: "This money is yours. You own it. When you call for it, you get it. When you ask any existing Canadian bank for it, do you ever fail to get it promptly?"

We ask you, too: "Do you regard your deposit as figures in a book?"

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